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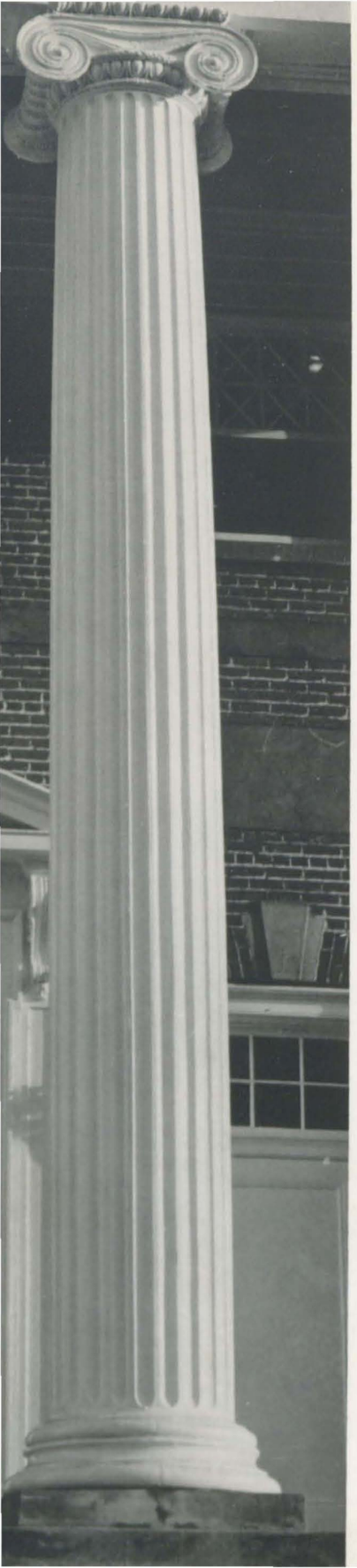

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FOREWORD...

Immeasurable opportunities are available to the students of Hollins College. Opportunities which, though at times overlooked, taken for granted, or forgotten, are present in every aspect of Hollins' life. Each class hour, each film, and each guest lecturer is a rare and invaluable experience, and one which cannot be repeated. From art exhibits and research labs, as well as from professors and friends, the student gains each day in knowledge and understanding. Periods of study in Washington or Paris are opportunities which add to the student's chance to broaden her outlook and her scope, and to increase her idea of her own freedom and her own capabilities.

To portray pictorially the opportunities offered by Hollins, the people who create these opportunities, and those who take part in them; the editors present the 1961 SPINSTER.

DEDICATION...

• • • To honor a professor whose contribution to Hollins warrants recognition, to one who has given generously of his talent, of his knowledge, and of himself . . . to Mr. Arthur S. Talmadge, Professor of Music, we dedicate the 1961 SPINSTER.

MR. TALMADGE is pictured in his capacity as director of the Hollins Choir

MR. TALMADGE stands with the Presser music building, the building in which he is usually to be found, in the background

TRADITIONS

The community of Hollins College is never stagnant, never still. It continually moves towards the future, not resting on its past or on its traditions. Yet the importance of these traditions is acknowledged, and the college recognizes that they are a unique part of the honor and heritage of Hollins. Building from the past, each year the college creates new traditions from which future generations may build. The year 1960-1961, has seen changes take place in our everyday life which will become traditions in the years to come.

Traditions are an integral part of Hollins' present activities; however, time will render them more meaningful. When present seniors, in years to come, review their college years, the traditions will stand forth in their memories. From Christmas stories told by Miss Blair, to roses presented to the May Queen, traditions at Hollins play an important role. They permeate our Hollins experience, enriching it. The community progresses, as a creative, vital community should, but the past is not yet over. Without an awareness of what has been, we cannot have an understanding of what is to be.

The May Queen of 1961 receives the traditional rose.

Mr. C. Francis Cocke, President of the Board of Trustees, discloses the name of Hollins' new president

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CLASSES

THE CLASS OF '61

The graduating class of 1961 saw many "firsts" during its last year at Hollins: changes in academic and social policy, the addition of many new professors and courses, as well as a new building, the Language Lab. This was a year for changes which will aid in leading Hollins on to even greater achievements in the future.

Perhaps one of the most important changes in the eyes of the senior class itself was being the first class to graduate under the presidency of Mr. Willard James. "Poor, over-worked" Mr. James also served as vice president, treasurer, and secretary of the Board of Trustees this year. And we furthermore had the opportunity to be present for the announcement in the fall of the new president, Dr. John Logan, who will officially take over the office in July.

Another important "first" for the year was the reorganization of the judiciary branch of the Student Government Association which went into effect in April. This plan provides for the division of the judiciary branch into three bodies: Honor Court, Judiciary Court, and House Board. The revision places rules and regulations in their proper respective and provides for more consistency in dealing with regulation offenses. The newly-created Judicial Court is concerned with the Honor System as "it relates to the individual and her responsibility to Hollins." Judicial Court deals with cases of serious social violations that are defined in the amendment.

There was a change in the social policy in regard to dating, as Joint Leg. passed a resolution allowing first semester freshmen to date Saturday night and Friday *or* Sunday evening.

This was the first year that Barbee was changed from a faculty residence into a student house. It houses twenty-four upper classmen and was a great help in taking care of the overflow of students. Barbee itself contains many firsts: double-decker beds, square bathtubs, and a single closet for each pair of roommates. Wednesdays became dark days for Barbee's inhabitants, as changing sheets on the upper bed was quite a feat!

The Senior Class changed one of the traditions of Hollins by moving the senior section from the back of the dining room to the round tables in the center. And the "pink-backed chairs" became green, in order to blend with the decor of the rest of the dining room.

Another important innovation was having a special chapel service in honor of the person to whom the SPINSTER is dedicated, followed by a reception in the Green Drawing Room at which time he was presented with the Annual. Formerly, the annuals were distributed May Day week end with no special tribute made to the person to whom it was dedicated.

But perhaps the most notable change was not material, not the new policies, courses, or buildings, but in the spirit of the seniors themselves. Our conception of what it means to be a senior was altered greatly between September and May.

At the first Student Government meeting, we had the chance we had waited three years for, the chance to sing that "We are the Seniors." The words meant to us in September what they had meant to us during the silent, waiting underclassmen years:

That we were the Seniors, complete with all the outward distinction of caps and gowns, rings, cars and green-backed chairs in the dining room. "Seniors are we," we sang on Tinker Day, beginning to see just beneath the white starch of our jackets and for the first time we though in terms of "this is the last time." The last time . . . to taste that free coke at the top of Tinker, to tease Miss Chevraux about her sweater, to take pictures of each other. At Christmas our hearts were full, at the White Gift Service our eyes were full, and suddenly all we did and saw and said was more important because there would not be "next year." Without warning our last semester crashed down upon us bringing with it the last Hollins registration. We remembered that this was truly a last time . . . to fight for a 1:15 from Mrs. Eldridge, to sit on the gym floor with fifteen white cards and a catalogue, but more than this, that there were not enough hours in the days for the courses we hadn't taken. And the word "auditing" took on new meaning and value for the Seniors. We were and are on the threshold, almost too late, of understanding, and this is a time of grasping, a time of desperation at ourselves for being nearsighted, a new spring when the sun deck is much less tempting. And when we sit "discussing" over a fourth cup of coffee in an empty dining room, we realize that *this* is what "they" have been trying to tell us all along. We are the seniors and what we are "Sharing together" is bittersweet, an awful and wonderful time.

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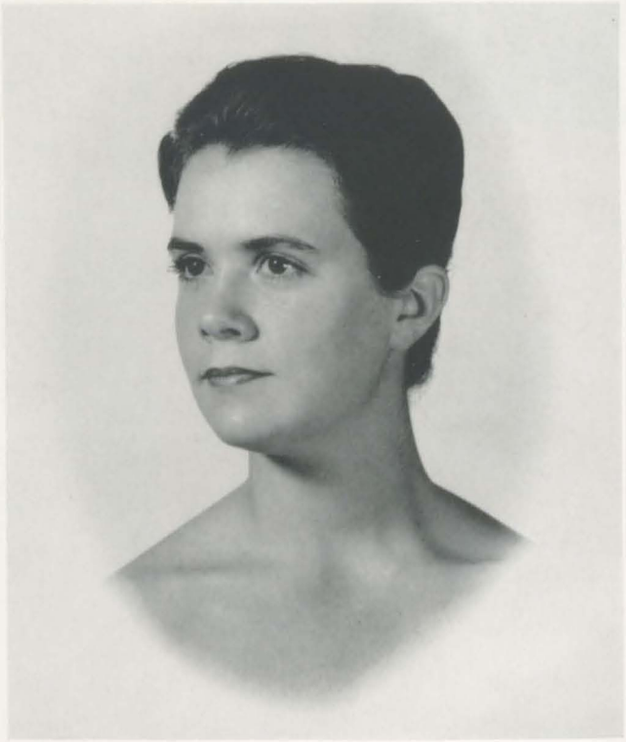

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The Junior Class found itself greatly depleted in number as it entered the second half of its college career. Those who had attained this midpoint without escaping to Paris, Carolina, or the kitchen, set out to prove that "Junior year at Hollins CAN be fun." And it was!

Getting down to our major fields brought us a new and more serious academic outlook—but not so serious that we missed out on the fun of our Little Sister party, the Tinker Day revelry, or the grand fete for our Hollins Abroad classmates when they returned in January. (The Italian Kitchen has never witnessed such a glad reunion!)

More preparations were made for our senior year—rings and senior jackets were ordered, as heated arguments were held about the candidates for Student Government Association of '61-'62.

Caps and gowns were received at graduation from the senior class sisters with nervously excited smiles and tremendous anticipation of responsibility.

"Jolly Juniors" look ahead to the "Grand Old Senior" institution, encouraged by the examples of the graduating class, and of the history and traditions of Hollins.

LYNN SANTY, *President of the Junior Class*

ANN MARTIN, *Vice President*

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Kathleen Coats Day
Nancy Macdonald Dick

Deborah Anne Earl
Susan Garnett Ellett
Evelyn Rose Ellinger

Jon Monroe Ellison
Elizabeth Collier Evans
Jane Standish Favour

THE CLASS OF '62

Gretchen Mulford Fehr
Carol Coleman Fitzpatrick
Camille Isabel Fournier

Anne Sewell Freeman
Laura Singleton Garrett
Virginia Elizabeth Gennett

Ann Tylden Giraitis
Lucia Middleton Guest
Juliet Elaine Hamilton

Robin Lee Hanscom
Leanna Morrison Haynie
Lucy Kate Hines

(Mrs) Elinor Hugo Holland
Pauline Ireland
Laura Bradley Johnson

Adelaide Gibb Johnston
Melinda Martin Knight
Ann Kramer

Florence Louise Lambeth
Charlotte Willoughby Lauck
Syma Helen Lipshutz

Virginia Anne Lloyd
Katharine Burwell Lowe
Jane Ogburn McCrary

Leigh Mackinney
Anne Gordon Marshall
Eloise Anne Martin

Lucy Tabb Mason
Diana Thomas Meehan
Becky Jo Merkel

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Katherine Abigail Montgomery
Elizabeth Anne Moore
Mary Holley Murrelle

Josephine Lindsay Nunn
Grace Bowling Pettyjohn
Elizabeth Norton Richardson

Patricia Ann Rittenhouse
Evelyn Bell Robinson
Gale Christine Ruggles

Georgann Russell
Lynne Santy
Virginia Ann Scott

Judith Del Shafer
Beverly Cushing Shell
Patricia Marie Shimanek

Margaret Prince Shinnick
Jean Mildred Simpson
Ann Dickinson Sirbaugh

Jean Blair Smyth
Elizabeth Follin Snyder
Virginia Gay Stieglitz

Sarah Whitmore Storrs
Guneli Tamkoc
Joan Rosella Taylor

Leslie Jean Taylor
Anne Brown Wagner
Margaret Marie Welsh

Catherine Helen Whitaker
Margaret Miller Williams
Carol Evelyn Winebrenner
Karen Martha York

HOLLINS

The Hollins Abroad group of 1960-61 sailed for Europe early in February on the *S. S. America* to become the sixth group in the Hollins Abroad program. They studied at the Sorbonne the second semester of their sophomore year, went on an extended tour of twelve European countries plus Russia, Poland, and Turkey in the summer, and then completed their year abroad by spending first semester of their junior year also in studies at the Sorbonne. During the school semesters, each girl lives with a French family in Paris.

The purpose of this program is to broaden one's interest, establish a more adequate basis of judgement, and develop a better understanding of other nationalities.

But the many opportunities and the lasting effects to be gained by each and every Hollins Abroader cannot be stated in black and white, as they differ for each individual. But all the girls have diaries, hearts, and spirits filled with memories of what they unanimously agree was the "most wonderful year of their lives."

Who could ever forget the party on the ship before sailing, where the tears flowed as rapidly as the champagne? the last glimpse of the Statue of Liberty? the first view of France at Le Havre, where we concluded that all Frenchmen *did* wear berets? meeting our French family for the first time, discovering that their knowledge of English was limited to "'allo" and "goodbye"? the metro, with its aroma of garlic and wine? geography class at the Sorbonne? Mme. Laborie's grammar classes? seeing the Mona Lisa at the Louvre for the first time? Your first date with "Pierre" or "Jean"? the cabarets in Montmartre? the Sarah Bernhardt theatre? la Comedie Francaise? Paris, as seen from the top of the Eiffel tower? finger-snapping time at L'Abbaye? a once-in-a-lifetime dinner at the Tour d'Argent? transatlantic phone calls? the fall showing at Christian Dior's? Mlle. de Ram's wonderful solution for every difficulty that arose? the oral exams in January? the realization that the year had passed and there were still so many things we hadn't seen or done? last minute packing of trunks? again, tearful goodbyes, but this time with your French families? All these experiences are only a fraction of what this program means to every girl who has had the opportunity to be an "Abroader" for a year.

A BROAD

First Row: E. Artz, S. Bardes, F. Belford, E. Bowden, N. Brinton, B. Broward, V. Clark
Second Row: V. Cobey, D. Coyte, S. Cragg, L. Devin, I. Dowling, S. Ferguson, C. Greene
Third Row: T. Herrin, A. Horsley, M. Jennings, E. Kemp, N. Khayat, C. Kinsey, S. Lawrence
Fourth Row: L. Lester, A. L'Hommedieu, P. L'Hommedieu, S. Marckwald, A. Moody, N. Moore, J. Morris
Fifth Row: S. Morris, L. Potter, K. Pritchard, A. Reynolds, L. Roe, J. Schieren, A. Sevier
Sixth Row: A. Shelburne, S. Silvernell, C. Spaulding, K. Trousdale, S. Truluck, A. Walker, K. Wolf

H. A.

Liz Artz, *Chairman of Hollins Abroad Group*

NEIL MAYER, *Secretary;* JOAN JOHNSTONE, *Songleader;* BONNIE LYNN, *Songleader*

THE CLASS OF '63

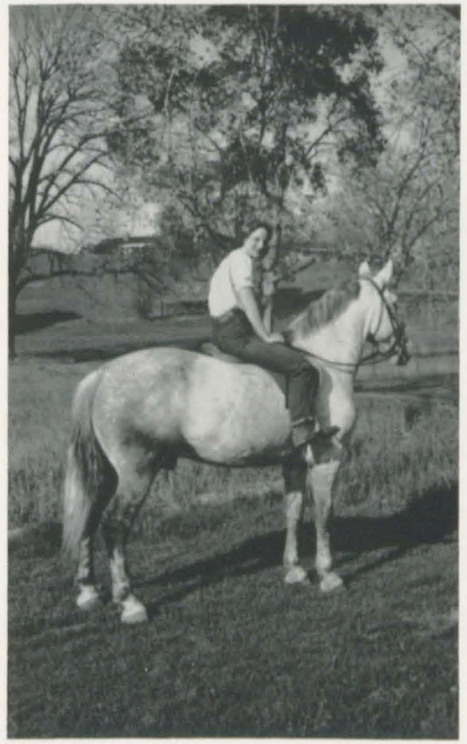
HESTER DAVIS, *President*

Young Republicans Never Die

Apprehension of the sophomore slump was forgotten in the first busy weeks of school, as the sophomores renewed old friendships and greeted new arrivals on campus. As the year progressed, the sophomores took an active part in all school activities, and fully realized their place in the Hollins community—their mailboxes were not always empty and week end excursions up and down the Eastern seaboard shows that they were post-freshmen, but not forgotten.

The Italian Kitchen was the scene of a farewell party for the Hollins Abroaders and the rest of the class was with them in spirit when they sailed from New York in February on the *S. S. United States* for a year of study and travel abroad. The sophomores' popularity with the Junior Class was temporarily threatened by the devilish pranks of "Hell Night."

The Class of 1963, having completed a happy and successful year, have even greater aspirations as upperclassmen—the "jolly, jolly juniors."



THE CLASS OF '63

Gail Mary Aguirre
Carolyn Miley Allen
Kathryn May Allen
Louise Evelyn Amman

Mary Johnston Amos
Marsha Jeanne Anderson
Harriet Gooding Arant
Valorie Field Armstrong

Arndis S. Arnadottir
Katherine Crowell Atkins
Susan Lynn Barth
Deborah Ewing Bassin

Susan Jane Batjer
Jane Boyce Battle
Betsy Ann Berry
Aimee Bindley

Betty Scott Bishop
Mary Lamar Bowden
Linda Louise Bowen
Elizabeth Gwynn Bowie

Isobel Bryan Brawley
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Linda Carmen Burbridge
Cynthia Frances Bush

Florence Pierson Cabaniss
Hilda Gay Callaway
Diane Carpenter
Judith Judson Chapman

Marjorie Raymond Coleman
Caroline Converse
Charlotte Elizabeth Cook
Susan Lee Cook

Katrina Lawyer Cooley
Cornelia Vivian Cranford
Pattie Darlene Crary
Otis Powel Crosby

Anne Putnam Cross
Carol Drake Cummings
Hester Ann Davis
Patience Brown Deisroth

Daphne Simpson Dollar
Anne Donaldson
Nancy Ann Donaldson
Sandra Lynne Doughton

Susan Scarborough Driver
Susan Durand Dukehart
Sara Robson Dukes
Rowan Baldwin Dunlap

Joan Vivian Durham
Pamela Reid Eakins
Katherine Neville Edwards
Mary Warfield Eichert

Julie Voorhees Emmons
Anne Marie Erickson
Mary Elizabeth Evoy
Margaret Rett Ezzell

THE CLASS OF '63

Sara Starke Farley
Christine Fenton Fellows
Gloria Fetsch
Mary Gardner Florance

Patricia Jane Foster
Helen Louise Forson
Jamie Gagarin
Heather Ann Gage

Virginia Sheppard Galbreath
Anne Tyler Gatewood
Jane Gentry
Linda Sue Gibbs

Jane Wariner Golden
Katherine Clarke Gortner
Sally Guion Griffith
Linda Hedy Gronemeyer

Phebe Whitney Grove
Jane Marie Hamilton
Mary Shelor Harbin
Peggy Ann Harding

Jane Clay Harmon
Nicole Bartow Hawes
Katherine Winship Hayes
Patricia Anne Hendrickson

Joanne Hiestand
Barbara Diane Hill
Elaine Barbara Hirshberg
Linda Brown Hitchins

Kennon Lee Hopkins
Sally Child Houston
Ann Lea Hudson
Martha Ridley Hurt

Judith Adams James
Mary Ann James
Louise Woodmansee Jamison
Katherine Elizabeth Johnson

Ellen Holbrook Johnston
Joan Margaret Johnstone
Martha Welch Jordan
Eleanor Seymour Keeney

Constance Finney Kennon
Anne Hibbee Keyes
Judith Ann Kiely
Virginia Alice Knox

Elizabeth Howard Lacy
Evelyn Rachel Lancaster
Mary Linn Lea
Louise Talbot Leavell

Maria Bonzi Lewis
Anne Lane Lingelbach
Mary Janet Lynn
Virginia Jett McCallum

Martha Lineberger McDonald
Karen Lou Magenheimer
Winston McWane Martin
Eliza Tabb Mason

THE CLASS OF '63

Frances Fulton Mason
Kay Nicholas Mavris
Cornelia Fleming Mayer
Mary Bell Mayer

Janet Middleton
Sarah Louise Miller
Elizabeth Ellen Milliken
Frances Page Montgomery

Adelia Ann Morris
Frances Battaile Mulford
Mary Charlie Murphree
Patricia Anne Murphy

Barbara Ann Newell
Elizabeth McKeller Nickey
Helen Victoria Nixon
Martha Jane Noland

Sibilla Oskam
Leonora Alexander Orr
Mary Claudia Paddock
Neely Anne Paul

Dale Jacquelyn Petree
Sally Lee Phillips
Elizabeth Woodard Poe
Nancy Harris Prevost

Mary Gardiner Prime
Margaret Broadus Pruitt
Sallie Cox Purvis
Helen Converse Putzel

Linda Ann Rauscher
Susanne Brugh Reynolds
Joanne Avis Richards
Amelia O'Hanlon Ridenhour

Lelia Garnett Ruffin
Lynda Bradley Sanford
Shelby Love Schafer
Carol Mary Schmedeman

Carolyn Stewart Schmeiser
Carol Ann Scott
Ann Clark Shepard
Mary Elizabeth Shugrue

Mabel Gertrude Shuptrine
Mallory Ann Siegel
Elna Karen Smith
Jean Stewart Spears

Christine Louise Spiers
Lydia Beebe Stevens
Pam Rose Stewart
Susan Randall Swearingen

Barbara Parker Swift
Ann Collier Taylor
Mary Virginia Taylor
Margaret Munroe Thrower

Barbara Gail Thurman
Betty Timberlake
Judith Appleton Treadway
Lucylu Tyrpin

Ann Carolyn Tyler
Karen Van Fleet
Suzanne Pritchard Victor
Elizabeth Anne Walker

Julia Scott Wall
Suzanne Waters
Jennie Luttrell Wayland
Eleanor Margaret Webster

Cecilie Clopton White
Claire Ruth White
Clare Stone White
Gail Williams

Carolyn Frances Wilson
Mary Anne Wilson
Mary Frances Wilson
Marjorie Thayer Wilson

Elizabeth Headen Woodward
Susan Miller Woodward

Charles Holland and John de Lorge, Graduate Students in the field of Psychology

Edward Minus, Graduate Student in the field of English

C. Richards Pusey, Miss Geraldine O'Connor, Mrs. Alexej B. Borkovec, Graduate Students in the field of Language. *Not in picture:* Mrs. Lynn Eckman

HEBE SANDERS, *Secretary-Treasurer;* BETSY PAYNE, *Song Leader;* SUZANNE MCCORMICK, *Follies Chairman;* NANCY BOYNTON, *Vice President*

THE CLASS OF '64

Buses, trains, planes, and cars spilled out trunks and suitcases, stuffed animals and Hi-Fi's. Rush, Rush, you're my roommate . . . from where? Thus we arrived, the "gay, young freshmen," the Class of '64. We were drawn together by advisors, those endless group meetings, parties in the gym, the green name tags, and Honor Court tests. First day of shopping in Roanoke, when we returned to the campus with rugs, wastebaskets, and curtains—but, oh! we forgot the curtain rods. Suddenly, six-week tests, unwelcome little notices in the mailbox, and phone calls home.

Our first week end at W&L with the new experience of crowded, smoky fraternity parties was quite hectic for some, but we soon became acclimated to the Greek-letter atmosphere. And by Cotillion weekend, we were old hands at the campus dating technique and moved with ease in the pattern of picnics, dances, dinner at Archie's, drink tickets, and jazz concerts. Thanksgiving in New York was a MUST, and then only two weeks to Christmas—a busy time, filled with the election of our class officers, dorm parties, and Christmas shopping. Back from vacation with exams staring us in the face—now we understood the purpose behind our pages of illegible notes.

A new semester and the Follies were upon us—lights, make-up, action! No one studied the week of rehearsals.

The first large snowfall for the year, which left front quad covered in a blanket of whiteness. Chains were necessary on the cars heading for Charlottesville that week end. Our first chance of seeing the traditional and impressive Founder's Day ceremony in February.

Spring—Nassau, bermudas, madras shirtwaist dresses, and pins. Afternoons spent on the sundeck, instead of the library before that all-important week end. Picnics and parties at Carvins Cove. Exam time again—but we were less panicked this time—and then the "silly, silly sophomores" emerge at the end of May.

It seems that orientation activities have not exhausted
NANCY GOULD

At times like this, a station wagon would come in handy

LYNN VOSS welcomes one of her "groupees" to Hollins

SUZANNE BROWDER, *President of Freshman Class*

THE CLASS OF '64

Alice Allen
Carol Gaye Anthony
Henrietta Collier Armstrong
Elizabeth Champneys Atlee
Eva Perry Badger

Polly Jane Bailey
Nada Louise Ballator
Betty Stirling Barnes
Judith Barrett
Bettie Caroline Bateson

Lois Ransome Bethel
Mary Flournoy Bickerstaff
Rebecca Gynn Biggers
Ellen Cave Black
Norene Elizabeth Black

Vivian Anne Blackwell
Louise Judith Blain
Julia Uarina Blake
Katherine Sarah Boardman
Ellen Rawson Boeckel

Sally Virginia Bosler
Nancy Lee Boynton
Jane Swindell Bramhall
Carolyn Ruth Brock
Jane McWhorter Brous

Suzanne Bibb Browder
Daria Gilles Brown
Helen Virginia Brown
Priscilla Marsall Brown
Rosalind Ann Bruder

Nancy Holden Bruenn
Barbara Cecil Buist
Marilyn Cecil Burdorf
Jane Hilleary Burgess
Barbara Helen Caler

Linda Peyton Cann
Linn Montjoy Carl
Sally Reid Carr
Barbara Earline Cavedo
Joyce Davison Chambers

Margaret Anne Chilton
Elizabeth Pope Christenberry
Mary Armistead Church
Barbara June Clark
Sarah Michael Clark

Alice Anderson Clemens
Caryll Adele Coan
Shelby Walker Conley
Margaret Dunham Connell
Elizabeth Deming Coxe

Susan Alice Crawford
Wendy Blanche Cubbage
Linda Ann Dann
Sara Stafford Davis
Katherine Stonestreet Davison

Ellen Jean Denton
Mary Susan Dick
Sharon Ann Dittrich
Martha Anne Dorminy
Linda Ann Dresbach

THE CLASS OF '64

Grace Fleming Dryfoos
Virginia Dunglinson
Anne Constance Dunlap
Jane Seymour Elliott
Rebecca Phillips Ellison

Sara Elizabeth Enright
Alta Dorritte Evans
Sara Jane Evans
Virginia Wingfield Ewing
Patricia Vaughan Exum

Candace Elizabeth Feathers
Barrie Gordon Feighner
Elisabeth Fentress Ferratt
Louise Glass Ficklen
Lynn Dixon Fifield

Karen Sue Finstad
Maia Hanley Flanagan
Joyce Armitage Flippen
Barbara Ruth Ford
Cornelia Skilton Frazier

Karen Adele Frisch
Susanne Annette Gagnon
Adgate Ellen Gay
Marjorie Lisa Gerken
Candace Gibbs

Louise McIntire Gilliam
Carroll Day Gilmer
Susan Regina Goldman
Carolyn Goodrich
Vesta Lee Gordon

Nancy Ann Gould
Caroline Bruce Greenland
Charlene Randolph Haas
Caroline Ernst Hackney
Nancy Atkins Hall

Susan Hilliard Hall
Georgia Lee Hansen
Ruth Hall Hardy
Tavia Jane Harpending
Frances Wimberley Harrison

Joan Haviland
Frances Hunt Hawkins
Frances Hoffa Hershkowitz
Beverly Byrd Hill
Hannelore Evelyn Hinsch

Sarah Lawrence Holland
Mary Sue Horner
Martha Virginia Horton
Antoinette Carmela House
Roslyn Edwina Houston

Rita Ellen Huddleston
Susan Lindsay Huff
Virginia Chisolm Hutcheson
Deborah Jackson
Mary Rodgers Jamison

Sara Chittenden Jasper
Ann Conn Johnson
Nancy Kent Jones
Heidi Jousson
Courtney Price Kellam

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Kay Ellen Kirkpatrick
Jane Lindley Kirksey
Diana Lynn Krainin

Lisa Leenin Krassovsky
Kathryn Hobart Krieger
Linda Ann Lackey
Margaret Anne Landsiedel
Anne Kerr Largent

Susan Baskerville Leake
Alice Saunders Lee
Virginia Classen Leigh
Nancy Brittain Lloyd
Linda Love

Brenda Marie Lynch
Ann Hamilton McCauley
Suzanne McCormick
Margaret McDonnell
Adelaide Keene McKenzie

Mary Carter McKnight
Suzanne Foree McKnight
Mary Coleman Marshall
Priscilla Cary Maynard
Nancy Lynn Merritt

Ann Stuart Minor
Josephine Margaret Morgan
Sarah Canavan Morian
Mary Linda Moritz
Georgia Ann Murdock

Stannye Ormsby Musson
Marjorie Ruffin Mustard
June Brill Myles
Karin Ellen Myrin
Carolyn Sue Naff

Elizabeth Cameron Nagle
Jane Harper Neale
Martha Pearson Neff
Mollie Elizabeth Odom
Joan Dina Oettinger

Agnes Vance Oliver
Carol Lynn O'Shaughnessy
Melinda Caperton Parker
Elisabeth Platt Payne
Mary Elizabeth Peter

Carole Eileen Pfisterer
Christine Cannon Phelon
Elizabeth Anne Pound
Donna Cecilia Powers
Gail Patience Ransom

Barbara Loraine Reed
Judith Helen Reuter
Louise Cook Richardson
Anne Cushing Robinson
Linda Ellen Rogers

Sandra Justine Rope
Barbara Walker Rose
Mary Helen Rose
Lydia Robinson Rouse
Nancy Calhoun Royall

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Barbara Louise Ruegg
Hebe Jane Sanders
Juliet Schiltz
Jane Whittlesey Schlesinger
Martha Stephenson Schrafft

Jenny Lee Schulter
Sandra Ellen Scott
Millicent Baltz Scrivener
Susan Reynolds Seydel
Sarah Elizabeth Shaver

Maureen Townsend Shea
Marilyn Kennon Sheffield
Celestine Moon Shepherd
Carroll Buckmaster Smith
Elisabeth Ashworth Smith

Susan Marguerite Smith
Hilda Somerville
Susan Frances Sommerfeld
Susan Oliver Stalker
Meredith Hope Stanley

Eleanor Phillips Stanton
Frances Copeland Sterne
Huntly Westmore Stockwell
Stephanie Ann Stull
Ellen Latane Tabb

Key Ellen Tanner
Ann Elizabeth Taylor
Mary Colston Taylor
Mary Hale Thiele
Susan Thompson

Carolyn Elizabeth Tucker
Abigail Varick Tuttle
Priscilla Armstrong Tuttle
Margot Case Tweedy
Anne Tucker Vaughan

Leslie Lynne Vernon
Nancy Wakeman
Wendolyn Alethea Watts
Joanne Lockhart Werner
Anne Pryor Wetzell

Mary Catherine Wheeler
Barbara May White
Grace Underwood Whitehead
Florence Taylor Wimble
Mary Louise Woody

Britony Mary Yonts
Marianne Troop Yost

ORGANIZATIONS

Teddi presiding over an S. G. A. meeting

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Hollins College Student Government Association, one of the oldest in the community, was established in 1903. Each student is a member of the association and therefore has a voice in directing the Hollins community.

The Student Government Association offers each of its members an opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities outside of the classroom. It also gives them a chance to take part in governing themselves and in upholding their self aims through the honor system. Because of the association's dependence upon an effective honor system its success rests upon each student and her realization of this responsibility.

The Student Government Association is divided into three branches—the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. These branches, composed of elected members, work collectively to provide realization of student aims, attainment of the goals of the faculty and administration, and an opportunity for intellectual stimulation to the student body.

Thus, the Student Government Association must at all times endeavor to represent and further the best interests of the college. Entrusted to it is the preservation of Hollins history, ideals, and that dynamic, unique quality that might be called "the spirit of Hollins."

TEDDI REYNOLDS, *President*

Left to Right: PEGGY SHINNICK, *Vice President;* SALLY CHEATHAM *Treasurer*
Not in Picture: PATIENCE DEISROTH, *Secretary*

Seated, Left to Right: TENNY RASCH, SALLY HOUSTON, SALLY CHEATHAM, PEGGY SHINNICK, TEDDI REYNOLDS, PATIENCE DEISROTH, JANE MCCRARY
Standing: CONNIE KENNON, PATTY WILKIE, LEA ORR, JANE BABER, KITTY PARSONS

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council exists solely for the student body, and its effectiveness is thus dependent upon student suggestions, requests, and criticism. The functions and duties of the Council can not be briefly summarized, for its work is as flexible as the concerns of the student body that it serves. Above all, The Executive Council formulates and acts upon the general policy of the Student Government Association. It is therefore responsible for maintaining a direct and effective liason between students, faculty, and administration.

The regular duties of the Council are many and varied. It plans the program of freshman orientation, supervises all elections, handles the student treasury, makes all appointments deemed necessary, and reviews each year the SGA constitution in order to suggest legislation to the student body. Furthermore, the Executive Council of 1960-61 sponsored a successful lecture series, "History in the Making," with the purpose of informing the student body of the facts concerning international problems. With this same interest, The Council sponsored a bi-partisan political rally and mock election preceding the presidential election in November.

The Council is composed of student government officers, class presidents, and class representatives. With such diversity of membership, The Executive Council is able to hear student requests and channel them to proper authorities. Even more important, however, is the fact that its membership allows it to act in the rather indefinable capacity of maintaining on the Hollins Campus a climate suitable to the successful pursuit of its goals.

JOINT LEGISLATURE

As the faculty-student law-making branch of the Student Government, the Joint Legislative Committee considers any petition from individuals or groups of students on campus and also revises and interprets existing college regulations. Petitions range from Honor Court recommendations to library rules and compulsory chapel. These may seem small matters, but with publicity from the newspaper and enthusiastic galleries, the discussions are often exciting and amusing. The faculty are willing to advise and the class representatives are willing to suggest, but the actual effectiveness of the Legislature is dependent on the interest and participation of the student body.

LIBBY GUMMEY, *Chairman*

Seated, Left to Right: MARIE WELSH, LIBBY GUMMEY, ANNE GATEWOOD, CAROL LAIRD, MISS MOSELEY, ANNE SHANKLIN
Standing: KIT HARNER, MR. BOLGER, MISS MACDONALD, HARRIET DAY, TEDDI REYNOLDS, MR. FEDDER, MISS THOMPSON

ANNE SHANKLIN, *Chairman*

HONOR COURT

Honor Court, the higher court of the Judiciary Branch, is composed of a chairman and two representatives elected from each class. It is the duty of this court to deal with the academic and serious social violations under the Honor System, trying to maintain at all times a balance between the needs of the school and those of the individual student.

The court of 1960-61, in conjunction with House Board, has been evaluating the present Honor System and the organization of the Judiciary Branch in an effort to better the functions of both.

Left to Right: NANCY GOULD, M. J. NOLAND, CAROL BEAMAN, BARBARA LANE, ANNE SHANKLIN, GAIL GALWAY, CAROL FITZPATRICK, SCOTTIE WALL, SARA JANE EVANS

Standing, Left to Right: NANCY SLAUGHTER, SUSAN ELLETT, MARY MOORE, WILLOUGHBY LAUCK
Seated, Left to Right: NANCY DICK, SUE SMITH, BETTY ANN DODD, GAYLE DYAR, BEVERLY SHELL, BETTY SNIDER

CAROL LAIRD, *President of House Board*

HOUSE BOARD

House Board is composed of the presidents of the dormitories and student houses who, individually, administer to the affairs of dormitory living and who, collectively as a board, form a council to insure the upholding of the Honor System in dorm life and to provide for uniformity of policy, as well as considering specific aspects of individual cases.

GROUP LEADERS

Each year the Executive Council chooses a group of girls to carry out an orientation program for new students. Prior to the opening of school, each group leader corresponds with and welcomes the new students to Hollins. In a series of group meetings, she interprets for them the regulations, traditions, and above all, the spirit of Hollins.

Standing: FRAN MCCALL, JUDY GLYNN
Seated: GAIL GALWAY, ROBIN HANSCOM

First Row, Left to Right: S. HOUSTON, B. SNIDER, D. EARL, B. LANE, C. FITZPATRICK, J. ATKINSON, J. JOHNSTONE, J MCCRARY
Second Row, Left to Right: J. TOWNSEND, C. CALLARD, S. STORRS, B. SHELL, K. HARNER, K. BRINKLEY, S. ELLETT, M. WELSH.
Third Row, Left to Right: N. MORRIS, N. MAYER, N. SLAUGHTER, A. KRAMER, B. LYNN, C. BEAMAN

First Row, Left to Right: Chris Ruggles, Linda Gibbs, Louisa Lehmann, Jon Ellison
Second Row, Left to Right: Alice Lee, Karin Myrin, Nealy Paul, Nancy Eliot, Helen Putzel, Gay Stieglitz

RELIGIOUS LIFE ASSOCIATION

The Religious Life Association was created by the students of Hollins College to provide leadership in religious life according to the spiritual needs and interests of the student body. More especially, the purpose of the Association is to help each girl realize a full and creative life through opportunities of worship, study, and service. Evening devotional in the Meditation Chapel, provide regular opportunities for worship. Study is most frequently pursued in informal discussions each Sunday evening with the Chapel speaker, while opportunities for service include various types of charitable work throughout the community.

Annabelle Campbell, *Chairman*

Myrtie Rawlins, *Chairman*

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The Campus Activities Committee is responsible for co-ordinating all social activities on the Hollins campus. The Committee aims to offer various types of recreation and amusement that interest the student body. Some of its functions this year are: the Freshman Dance, Club Night, Tinker Day skits, a Fall Fashion show, a part in the Political Rally, pre-vacation parties, week-end activities, and May Day. The Committee strives for origiality so as to inspire the enthusiasm of the entire school. This Committee thrives solely on the cooperation of the student body and the energy of its committee members.

First Row: Judy Shafer, Peggy Kean, Christine Dent, Ann Kemper, Winston Martin
Second Row: Sister Cabaniss, Ann Marshall, Sally Buffam, Myrtie Rawlins

MARSHALS

First Row: J. Townsend, S. Hancock, *Chief Marshal;* L. Williams, S. Ellett
Second Row: S. Lipschutz, A. Rasch, G. Montgomery, T. Cooley, N. Mayer, P. Williams

APPOINTED OFFICERS

Left to Right: Jane McCrary, *Handbook Chairman;* Linda Pearson, *Fire Chief;* Marty Berry, *Auditor*

CARGOES

Libby Gummey, *Editor-in-Chief*

Cargoes is the campus literary magazine that recognizes and publishes student creative writing and drawings of the highest artistic quality. This magazine is bi-annual with winter and spring issues. It includes stories, poems, essays, and book reviews.

Members of the Staff: Libby Gummey, Kit Harner, Gee Gee Scott, Jane Gentry, Jane Stephens

THE SPINSTER

1961

DAY GILMER pours over ledgers left her by NAOMI DIXON

The 1961 SPINSTER attempts to present, through pictures and copy, an evaluation of the climate of Hollins student life during 1960-61. Not only does it depict the students as they are today, but also it tries to emphasize the history and traditions that are particular to this college.

To give a more thorough coverage of all phases of the Hollins' students' activities, both on and off the campus, has been this year's goal, and in keeping with this idea, the SPINSTER attempts to present more completely than ever before the Washington semester students and the Hollins Abroad program.

BETSY HARBIN, a typically busy staff member

MARY EVOY, SHARON DITTRICH and CHARLOTTE RENFREW find flaws in the copy

PATTIE ROGERS, NANCY ELIOT and ROBIN HANSCON wish captions were easy to create.

MARY ANN PONDROM displays the new cover

The dummy is full of surprises, says CHRIS DENT and GRETCHEN EHRLER

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NAOMI DIXON, DAY GILMER ..... *Business Managers*
MARY EVOY, SHARON DITTRICH, CHARLOTTE RENFREW ..... *Staff Members*

HOLLINS COLUMNS

The *Hollins Columns* is published weekly by a staff composed entirely of students.

The general appearance, objectives, and aims change each year as a different staff assumes responsibility. This year's *Columns'* objectives include a more accurate presentation and a broader coverage of the news.

The newspaper has been published in six and eight page issues as a result of more extensive Roanoke merchant advertising, student classified advertising, and a larger off-campus circulation.

The editorial board, composed of the editor-in-chief, plus the associate, executive, feature, and news editors, formulates the editorial policy. All members have had the privilege of writing signed editorials. They have been concerned with comment on campus as well as state, national, and international issues. The editorial board has also encouraged individual expression of opinion in the form of letters to the editor, as well as student columns.

The appearance of the *Hollins Columns* has been different this year. Its "new face" has been due to the exclusive use of one style and its variations in headline type. In addition, classified ads, political columns, news-in-brief stories, and more features have been added in the issues.

Reporters have worked on a "beat system" so that more areas of news reporting have been covered. Informal journalism classes have contributed to better news writing in the newspaper.

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WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

"Who's Who" is an honorary organization in approximately seven hundred and fifty colleges and universities throughout this country. On the Hollins campus, students are nominated by the Executive Council in conjunction with the administration. Nominees are then approved by the "Who's Who" National Committee. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

Eligibility for membership into "Who's Who" is based on academic achievement, leadership, character, participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

FREYA

Since its founding in 1903, the honorary organization, Freya, remains closest to the past, in keeping more carefully the details of tradition than any other organized effort on campus. It strives today, as it did in 1903, to embody the ideas of the College. Its members walk hooded among the darkened buildings of the campus, concealing their individuality and symbolizing as a group their attempt to realize the unattainable. Freya recognizes students for tangible and intangible contributions to campus life, conferring on them a higher responsibility, while challenging them to attempt to realize and preserve the beautiful and abiding qualities of Hollins life.

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Leslie Williams

PI EPSILON MU

The purpose of Pi Epsilon Mu, the college honor society, is to encourage, emphasize, and recognize outstanding scholastic ability in the liberal arts among the members of the junior and senior classes. To be elected to this scholastic society, a student must have acquired a cumulative average in her studies, higher than the average required for graduation with honor. Election in the junior year denotes an even higher scholastic average. The society is sponsored by those members of the college faculty belonging to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

ELIZABETH ANNERS GUMMEY
MARGARET FRANCES MAST
LESLEY WILLIAMS

Members: DEANNA BOWLING, SALLY SIMPSON, *President;* ANNE MCCLEAN, TEDDY REYNOLDS

PSI CHI

The purpose of Psi Chi is primarily to advance the science of psychology, and, secondly to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all academic fields.

YE MERRIE MASQUERS

Ye Merrie Masquers, the honorary dramatic society of Hollins, is composed of junior and senior members of the Drama Association. Membership is by invitation only, and is extended to those who have demonstrated not only ability, but also intense interest in phases of theatre creativity. In addition to its honorary function, Masquers sponsors one production each year.

New members are announced at the performance of a major production, at which time they are presented with the highly coveted Masquer's Key.

Seated: BEVERLY LORD, ANN MOODY
Standing: TENNY RASCH

GRAPHEON

Grapheon, the honorary literary society of Hollins, is composed of juniors, seniors, and second semester sophomores, who have contributed substantially to literary interests on campus. Grapheon brings speakers on every phase of literature to the college several times each year in meetings that are open to the entire student body. The members of Grapheon sponsored the first Hollins Literary Festival this fall. The novelist Elizabeth Janeway, author of *Daisy Kenyon* and *The Question of Gregory*; and the poets Randall Jarrell and James Dickey were the guest speakers for this occasion.

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G. TAMKOC
J. STEPHENS
Not in Picture:
D. BEALL
A. TAYLOR

PATTY WILKIE, *Head of Forum*

THE FORUM

The Forum exists to provide the Hollins community with a program-discussion series of national, international, and political affairs. The Forum is responsible for providing programs and speakers that stimulate both the intellectual climate of the campus and of the student. The Forum, formed three years ago by students, is designed to serve those whose interests lie in the events of the world around them.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The purpose of the Philosophy Club is the increase and diffusion of knowledge about and interest in that particular discipline that is philosophy. Since the club takes as its basis a rather broad definition of philosophy, almost anything capable of organized presentation is admitted to its sphere of interest.

There are no requirements for membership in the Philosophy Club, and organization is reduced to a minimum. The basic unit consists of someone with something to say and one or more persons to listen critically. Generally this takes the form of a paper or panel discussion by Hollins faculty members or outside speakers, followed by a general discussion.

CAROLYN HUTCHINS, *President;* MARY BOYLE, *Secretary*
Not Pictured: SUE BARTH, SUSAN LEONARD, GUNELI TAMKOC

SOUR GRAPES

"Sour Grapes" is a spicy, new, "intellectually satirical" humor magazine on the Hollins campus. Under the editorship of Audrey Taylor and cartoonist, Dot Siler, "Sour Grapes" was formed in the fall. Its first issue was published in November and the second in May, both before the dance week ends. Copies of the magazine were sent all over the nation to colleges, universities, humor and literary groups, and interested alumnae.

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HOLLINS CHAPEL CHOIR

The purpose of the Hollins choir is to sing religious music of the highest quality at all Sunday night chapel services. It also sings special music for the White Gift service and serenades the school the morning on which Christmas vacation begins. Two major joint concerts in which the choir participated this year were the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and Davidson College.

The membership of this organization is limited to about fifty. New members are accepted through auditions given by the director, Arthur S. Talmadge; their sight-reading, quality of voice, and ability to blend and harmonize are judged.

Patty Snead and the Undertones perform for the Tinker climbers

UNDERTONES

The Undertones is a small group of about a dozen voices that sing for various functions both on and off campus. This year they sang for Virginia Day, on WSLS TV, for the Kiwanis and Lions clubs in Roanoke and Salem, and various other organizations off campus. The music sung is mostly popular. Selections are made by tryouts, based upon sight reading, quality of voice, and ability to blend and harmonize.

Left to Right: P. Exum, C. Coan, S. Dukes, C. Callard, T. Freeland, B. Shell, A. Gay, I. Brawley, N. Merritt, H. Johnston, P. Snead, N. Dick, K. Parsons, B. Feroe, M. Evoy, D. Jackson

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Second Row: ELLEN DEAKINS, TENNY RASCH, NANCY NOBLE
Not Pictured: VAL ARMSTRONG, NANCY DICK, ANN DONALDSON, JODY HIESTAND, ELAINE HIRSHBERG, ANNE MOODY, LINDSAY NUNN, SALLY PURVIS, SUSIE WATERS, ELEANOR WEBSTER

The Hollins Drama Association serves as a stimulus for theatre growth both on the campus and in the surrounding community. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in the art of acting, encourage backstage work, sponsor the dramatic convocations that come to the Little Theatre, and present three or four plays each year.

A student is eligible for membership in the Drama Association after completing forty-five hours of work in the theatre, ten of which must be backstage. No acting, however, is required for membership. All students are eligible to partake in all backstage work for acting of each production, though the heads of the backstage crews are usually selected from the Association members.

MUSIC ASSOCIATION

The Music Association has as its further purpose to stimulate and further the musical activities of Hollins. All junior and senior music majors are automatically members, and the remainder of the quota is filled by invitation to those who show a definite interested in music.

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Second Row: LYNNE SANTY, LOUISE PRIME
Not in Picture: LINDA BOWEN, SANDY DOUGHTON, SALLY GRIFFITH, KATHY MINNIECE
Apprentices: VAL ARMSTRONG, ELLEN BLACK, BARBARA CLARK, MARTHA ANNE DORMINY, PATSY ENRIGHT, MEREDITH STANLEY, THAYER WILSON

ORCHESIS

As the college dance group, Orchesis strives to stimulate an interest in modern dance as an art, to further individual and group expression, and to present programs of originality and proficiency. Each year after tryouts, new apprentices are chosen to work with Orchesis for a year, after which, according to interest and ability, full members are chosen from the group.

Orchesis performs at Hollins in a Dance Workshop

A. D. A. Goes to the Library:

First Row, Left to Right: Ada Brawley, Ada Wayland, Ada Marshall, Ada Sherwood, Ada Noble, Ada Pearson, Ada Bacon
Second Row, Left to Right: Ada Neiditz, Ada Rawlins, Ada Cay, Ada Stephens
Not in Picture: Ada Prime, Ada Austin

A. D. A.

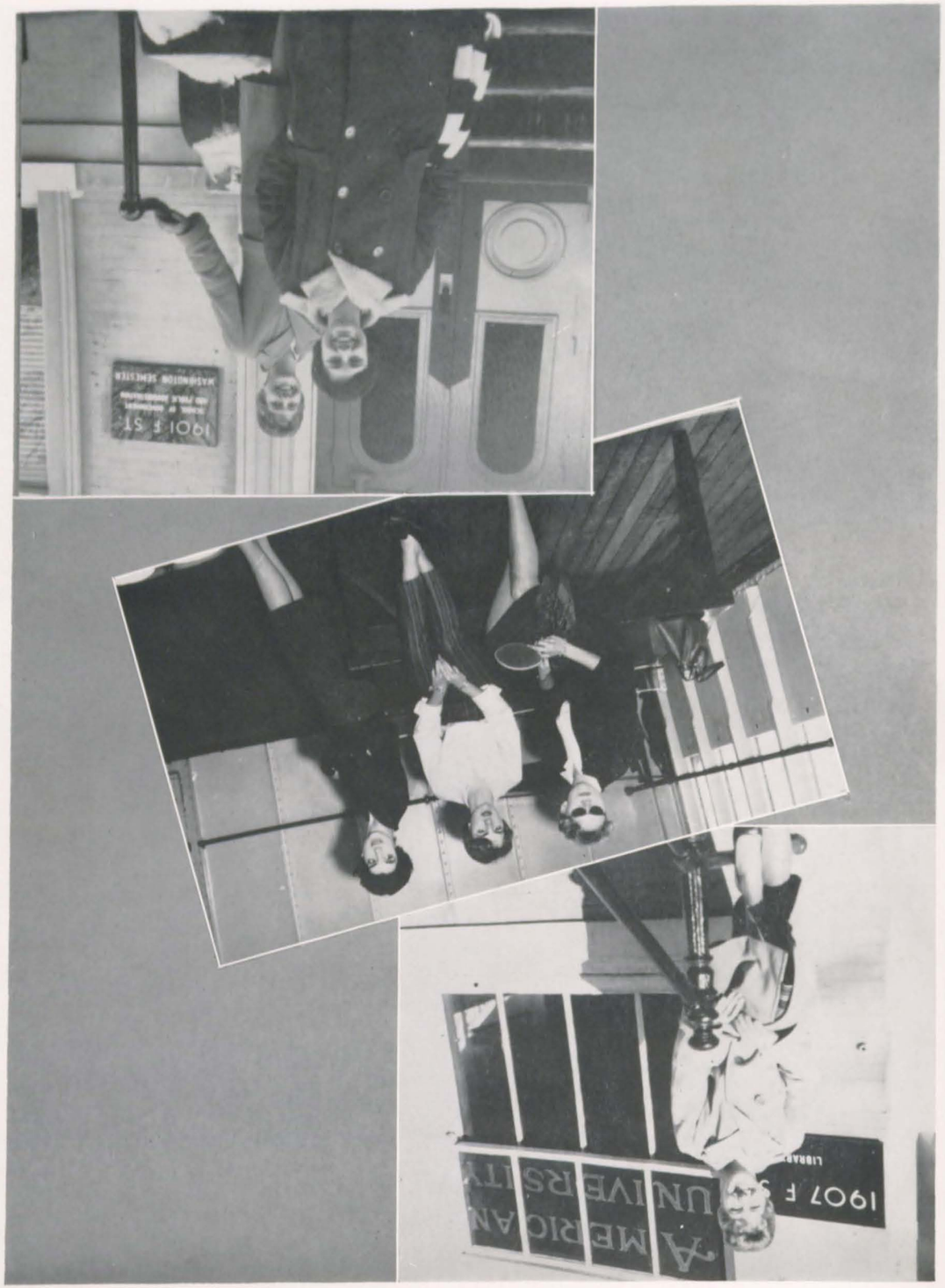
A. D. A. is a nondescript group of Hollins wits, who try to sharpen and stimulate the campus sense of humor. This honorary(?) organization wears purple on Tuesdays (when more wits are initiated) and entertains with skits on various occasions, including Tinker Day.

This has been an exceptionally good year for A. D. A. as all the local merchants imbued the Hollins girls with a love for purple by their garish displays of this color in their windows; consequently, A. D. A.'s trunk runneth over and occasionally spilleth.

With the emphasis on clothes in this election year, A. D. A., as usual, has entered into the spirit of things by redefining in its new constitution the color of purple as any hue between red and blue.

A. D. A. Members Ex Urbia

James, A. D. A., Eldridge, A. D. A., Wheeler, A. D. A., Durbin, A. D. A., Grogan, A. D. A., Hanna, A. D. A., Rubin, A. D. A., Rubin, A. D. A., Allen, A. D. A. Fedder, A. D. A.



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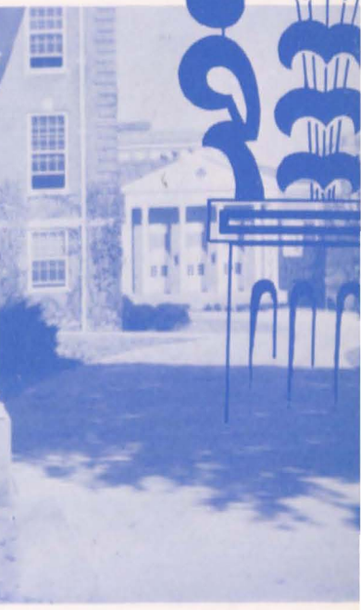

THE ATHLETIC BOARD

Left to Right: A. Lloyd, M. Evoy, H. Putzel, T. Freeland, P. Foster, G. Montgomery, N. Dick, S. Smith, A. Donaldson, S. Purvis

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club, an honorary organization, recognizes contributional spirit and skill in athletics. Qualifications for membership are active participation in a club for two years or on three varsities, one of which must be during the sophomore year. The club sponsors the annual Spring banquet and presents an award to the outstanding sportswoman of the year on the Hollins campus.

Seated: S. Smith, G. Fehr, C. Boyce, S. Sherwood
Standing: L. Santy, K. Parsons, F. McCall, M. Matsner

TENNIS CLUB

Left to Right: P. Williams, P. Ewing, N. Dick, L. Robinson, S. Purvis, J. Baber
P. Deisroth, J. Emmons, H. Putzel, C. Schmeiser, J. Blake

RIDING CLUB

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GOLF CLUB

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SWIMMING CLUB

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Hollins riders, LYNN SANTY and KIT HARNER, relax at the Appomattox stables

BASKETBALL

Kneeling: M. HORTON, J. MCCRARY, A. DONALDSON
Standing: K. TROUSDALE, F. MCCALL, M. FLANAGAN, J. NEALE, K. PARSONS, M. THOMPSON, E. TABB, K. ALLEN
Not in Picture: K. SMITH

HOCKEY

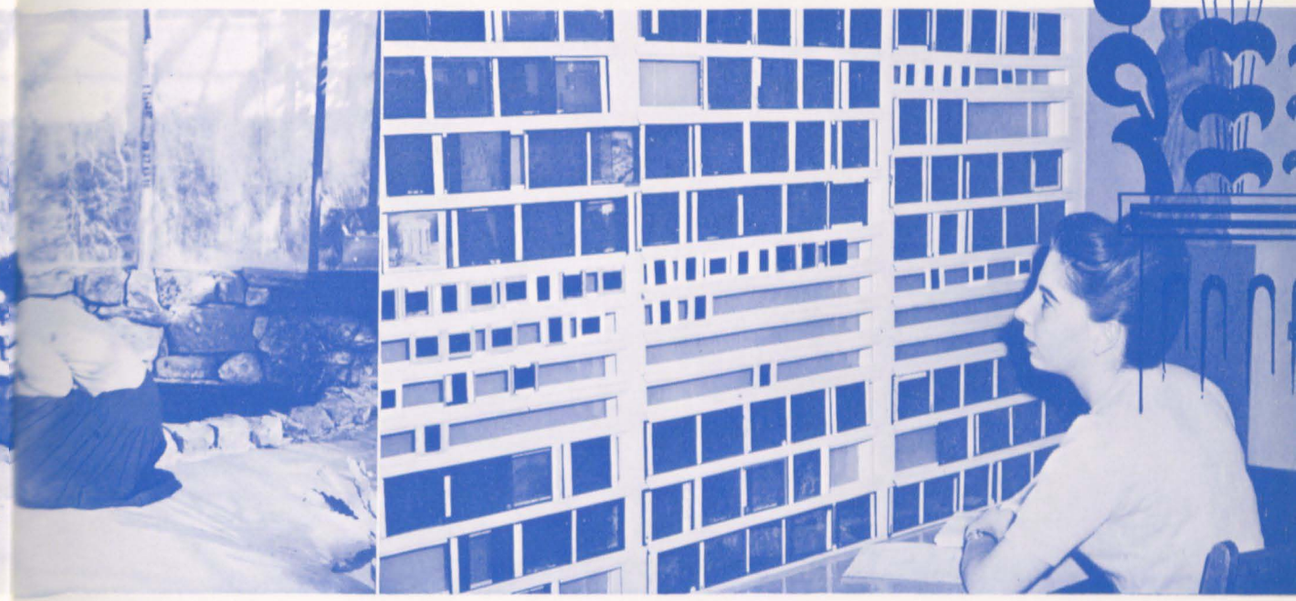
Left to Right, First Row: Sally Bosler, Anne Donaldson, Nancy Dick, Sally Houston, Anne Gatewood, Mary Evoy, Patsy Tuttle
Second Row: Joan Kent, Patsy Foster, Helen Putzel, Barbara Hill

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Even the graduate students are athletically inclined. Mr. Pusey is a master of the art of cycling

No gym classes out today? It must be a Saturday

FEATURES



Hollins presents the May Queen . . .

Nancy Douglas Evans

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Hebe Jane Sanders

Elisabeth Platt Payne

THE COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion is one of the oldest clubs on the Hollins campus. Its purpose is to plan two dances yearly, one being Hollins' Dance Week End, which is held at the Hotel Roanoke in November, and the other being the May Day Dance. The members of this honorary dance committee are chosen for their ability, interest, and responsibility in organizing social events. New members are invited into the club twice yearly.

OFFICERS

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Standing: M. RAWLINS, J. ATKINSON, C. CAY, E. WARD, K. PARSONS, J. SHAFER, L. ROBERTSON, S. SMITH, J. STEPHENS, H. CROWTHER, K. HARNER, L. CHASE, C. LAIRD, E. LACY, J. MCCRARY, L. GUMMEY

COTILLION WEEK END

Cotillion Club's fall week end featured the music of Buddy Morrow, the Four Freshmen, and the McCoy Brothers. Two dances were held at the Hotel Roanoke, and a concert at Hollins' Little Theater.

Preliminary instructions for the dangerous ascent

Patricians, as opposed to Plebians

Castro inciting the mob

Who's this exhibitionist?

A democratic wood Nymph

TINKER DAY

Wednesday, October 18, 1960, the brisk fall morning dawned that became long awaited Tinker Day—great mobs of students waiting outside the dining room, —chanting, "We want Tinker Day"—it has to be today—lights on in the dining room last night, we've had a frost, etc.—eight o'clock and the T day bell rings out the glad tidings—pandemonium!—the rush back to the dorm to awaken drowsy roommates, grab cameras, and don bermudas, senior jackets, and hats of all shapes and sizes—the seniors stampeding across front quad—then up the mountain in straggly lines—rest hour!—collapse momentarily on a rock for a peek at the valley and a cigarette break—Miss Chevraux, sporting the sweater, scrambles past—"how much further to the top"? "Not this far last year"—finally reach the summit in a happy state of exhaustion—quick revival, after gulping down several cokes—listen to the strains of the senior songs drifting upward from the rocks below—seniors serving the school plates, heaped with Tinker Day cake and golden-brown fried chicken. Skits—seniors showing what the class of '61 will be doing on T day next fall—the "Michael Finnigan group", in a circle, choosing new members—a walk up to North Point for one last look at the valley below, resplendent in its autumn hues—laughing and skipping down the mountain—Tinker Day!

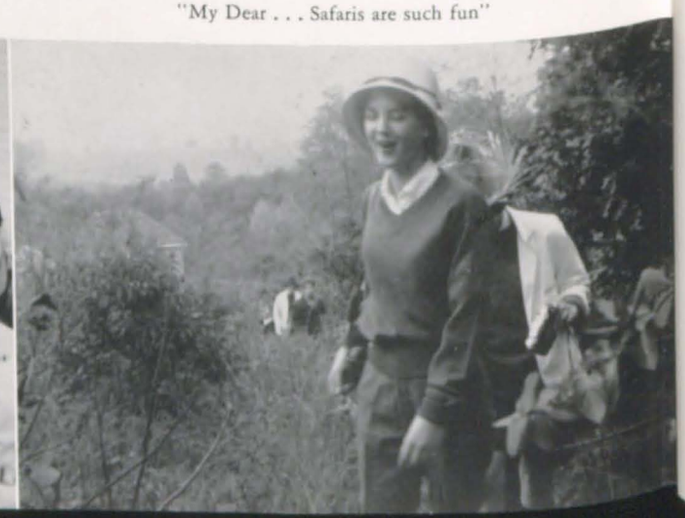
"Never have I heard so musical a discord . . ." . . . well, discord anyway

Seniors at work . . . for a change

The sages perform

You gotta have a label

"My Dear . . . Safaris are such fun"



Ooops, there's a bug in the potatoes

FOUNDER'S DAY

Mr. William A. Hance and Mr. Arthur Tuden discuss the Founder's Day program on Africa. Not pictured is the third member of the panel, Mr. Babatunde Williams of Nigeria.

The one hundred and forty-first birthday of Charles Lewis Cocke was celebrated February 21, 1961, with a program featuring a discussion of the African situation.

Betsy Harbin Stands by the Portrait of Mr. Cocke

Sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences, the program for the day included a morning lecture and an afternoon panel discussion. Three speakers, an anthropologist, an economist, and a political scientist, will be guests on the campus for the special program.

"Change and Impediment to African Development" was the topic of the morning lecture which was given by Dr. William A. Hance, professor of economic geography at Columbia University. He is the author of *African Economic Development*, published in 1958 for the Council on Foreign Relations. Dr. Hance has also written several articles on African development, transportation, economic evolution, and civilization. In his lecture at Hollins he discussed economic changes in Africa and the physical, human, and political factors in development.

Following this program the Senior Class participated in the traditional wreath-laying ceremony.

In the afternoon a panel discussion featured Dr. Hance along with Arthur Tuden, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Babatunde Williams, assistant professor of political science at Northern Illinois University.

Professor Tuden spent eighteen months in central Africa in the Ford Foundation training program, studying the chaining political system of the Ila, a tribe in Northern Rhodesia. He is co-author of a book on comparative administrative systems, and is at present working on a study of political systems.

Dr. Williams was born in Lagos, Nigeria, and has taught at Northern Illinois University since 1957. During 1959 he did research at the University of London and the University of Paris to observe the present African revolution at close range. He has travelled to Libya, Morocco, the Mali Federation (Senegel and Sudan), the Ivory Coast and Guinea.

A coffee in Main Drawing Room followed the panel convocation, closing the program for the day.

1—I *say*, "Venus Rediscovered." 2—And, suddenly last summer. 3—"Get thee to a nunnery!" 4—One for you, and two for me. 5—All the action's in the Hips. 6—If Miss Moseley could see me now! 7—Dior says "one inch above the knees." 8—Who cares if its old, its awfully dirty.

1—"I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him." 2—The pros . . . 3—And cons. 4—Men among rats. 5—It never fitted me anyway. 6—The pastoral.

1—Status seekers. 2—Cast of thousands. 3—Candid Glamor. 4—Smoking regulations; Handbook Page 8. 5—"Down, Down like a glistening Phateon." 6—Some people think I'll never grow up! 7—Eves. 8—Replace your divots!

1—We can't think of a caption, you try! 2—He's lovely, he's engaged . . . 3—Daddy will never understand. 4—Darn! There's nothing in the tea. 5—Just one drop of TNT and *Poof!* 6—No Miss Doerr, you can't have them back! 7—Campaign smile. 8—Our continental influences.

1—Dr. Spock says in "Rat & Mouse Care" . . . 2—Hollins is great . . . so far. 3—M m m m m m m . . . . . 4—A h h h h h h h h . . . . . 5—When it precipitates, I can't do a thing with my hair. 6—Mlle. de Ram, Mr. B., and two Camera Hogs. 7—Well, if she can't go . . . UM . . . 8—John Da Vinci.

1—Goodbye . . . 2—Even seniors date, occasionally. 3—"He looks just like you, Dear." 4—Just love a man in a uniform. 5—Lady Astor and Mrs. Gotrocks! 6—Vintage 1961. 7— . . . haven't you gone yet?

1—"If you turn over one more time!" 2—To close mouth: Push down feet. 3—"Double, Bubble, toil and trouble." 4—Don't be scotch, get a new swing. 5—Venus and the four seasons. 6—Brig-eeet? Oui, cest moi!

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